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Will the Querent
succeed in an Ac-
tion to recover Da-
mages which he is
about to commence?
December 16,
1824.
7 h. 50 m. P.M.
Horary.

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TO THE EDITOR OF "THE SPIRIT OF
PARTRIDGE."

SIR,

THE inclosed horary figure relates to a matter in which I have very much at stake, if you will favour me with your judgment, you will much oblige an admirer of your Work, and

*Monday Morning,
December 20th, 1824.*

A YOUNG ASTROLOGER.



JUDGMENT
ON THE ANNEXED FIGURE.

THE ascendant and its lord, with the Moon, are significators of the querent; and the seventh and its lord, are significators of the adversary. Here we find the Moon in sextile to Mercury and Herschel, and separating from a square of Mars (lord of the tenth and disposer of the Moon), applying to a partile square of Jupiter (lord of the ninth and disposer of the Sun, lord of the ascendant). The Sun, lord of the ascendant, is posited in the fifth, separating from a trine of Jupiter (lord of the ninth), who is retrograde

in the ascendant, in opposition to Mars (lord of the tenth and disposer of the Moon) all of which are exceedingly unfavourable towards the querent gaining the suit. Secondly, we observe that Saturn, lord of the seventh, above the Earth, retrograde in his own dignities, in reception with Mercury, and disposing of Mercury, Herschel, Venus, and Mars; and Saturn in sextile to Jupiter and in trine to Mars, is by no means favourable to the querent; therefore, on the whole we should recommend the querent to defer this intended action, as we feel certain he would lose money by the suit.

Further Remarks on the Figure.

Mars, lord of the tenth (significator of the judge and disposer of the Moon), in opposition to the ascendant and in trine to Saturn (his disposer) lord of the seventh, is, without doubt, a most favourable symbol that the quesited would gain the suit. Also ♀ in * to ♀, and in Δ to ♂, lords of the quesited's 11th and 4th, signifies the same.



EFFECTS OF ASPECTS.

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The Conjunction of Saturn and Mercury,

If Saturn be significator, makes the querent subtle and crafty, fond of researches into antiquity, one of consider-

able learning, and much gravity, though not always of the most agreeable manners. If Mercury be significator, he is dull, suspicious, mean, cowardly, calculating and covetous ; should he turn his attention to literature, he may gain some knowledge, although with great labour, and should he be an author, his writings may bring him into some disgrace.

The Conjunction of Saturn with the Moon.

If Saturn be significator, makes the person restless, unsettled in his purposes, and often changing his residence ; not very fortunate, though he may sometimes benefit by the populace and the lower order of women. If the Moon be significator, he is poor, miserable, and dejected, of unpleasant manners and sullen disposition, extremely unfortunate, and though possessing scarcely any property, he is uncommonly covetous ; with much suspicious caution, he frequently commits the most unaccountable errors in affairs of the greatest importance, as, through excess of prudence, he is very likely to doubt and deliberate in the moment for action.

The Conjunction of Jupiter and Mars,

The latter being significator, the querent is bold, proud, and ambitious, fond of martial enterprises and exploits, a good soldier or surgeon, though he may lose much by strife and contention, and sometimes receive wounds in quarrels. If Jupiter be significator, he is good, pious, and just ; he is eminently successful in the law or the church, and often makes a fortune by these means.

The Conjunction of Jupiter and the Sun,

If Jupiter be significator, renders the querent weak, credulous, and servile; he incurs the displeasure of men in power, by whom he is much oppressed, and often ruined; he has bad health, and is generally a vain loquacious character, indulging in fanciful speculations about religion and other matters, for which he is totally unqualified. If Jupiter be significator, his power is so much destroyed by the power of the Sun, that he has but very little effect, though some say the person will be very religious.

The Conjunction of Jupiter and Venus,

If Jupiter be significator, promises the greatest happiness; the querent is highly favoured by the female sex, by whose means he gains great advancement; he is rich, prosperous, and fortunate, very healthy, and greatly admired and respected. If Venus be significator, it denotes great beauty of person, riches, honours, ecclesiastical preferment; the person so represented is truly virtuous, pious, kind, and beneficent to all, with the greatest goodness of heart, and a disposition that will command universal esteem and love.

The Conjunction of Jupiter and Mercury.

If Jupiter be significator, makes a man of great learning, a good lawyer or divine, of excellent abilities and much information. If Mercury be significator, he is mild, humane, religious, fond of literature, possessing an elegant mind and a gentle engaging disposition; he is raised to

eminence, and, protected by powerful patrons, he accumulates great riches, and is in general extremely fortunate.

The Conjunction of the Moon and Jupiter.

If the latter be significator, makes the person so represented restless and changeable, though seldom sufficiently settled to accumulate much wealth; he is on the whole very fortunate, he often gains considerably by marriage, and is a general favourite with the fair sex; he is a great traveller, and is eminently successful in maritime affairs. If the Moon be significator, he is fortunate in ecclesiastical affairs; he obtains great wealth, though he is liable to lose some of this by canting hypocritical persons, who impose upon the natural kindness and generosity of his disposition; he has, however, too much good fortune to be injured by these persons to any extent.

The Conjunction of Mars with the Sun,

If the Sun be significator, makes the querent brave, but headstrong and violent; he will perhaps attain some considerable rank in the army or navy, but he will be frequently wounded, and most probably die in battle, or be killed by some accident, or he may fall a victim to some contagious fever. When Mars is significator, he is in danger from fire, lightning, or infectious fevers; it has been said in this case, and perhaps with great truth, "he has the favour of kings and princes, and it may be their frowns too, to his utter undoing; he may rise hastily, but perhaps to a precipice."

The Conjunction of Mars and Venus.

If Mars be significator, makes the querent kind and gentle on the whole, though sometimes rather hasty; he is moderately fortunate, extremely fond of women, and not always very particular as to their respectability. If Venus be significator, he is wicked and debauched, a companion of prostitutes, from whom he generally receives great injury; a drunkard, generally brawling in taverns and alehouses; though he may sometimes meet with good fortune, he will quickly dissipate whatever property he may possess in the company of the most worthless of mankind.

The Conjunction of Mars with Mercury.

If Mars be significator, represents the querent as possessed of considerable ability, a skilful mechanic or a good mathematician, one of an acute, sarcastic wit; if in the army or navy, for which he is well qualified, he obtains great reputation for his bravery, and is distinguished still more for the policy of his measures; he is never very scrupulous as to the means he employs, and will pay but little respect to the possessions or persons of others, when he can gain any advantage by sacrificing them to his own interest. If Mercury be significator, he makes a cheat or swindler, a thief, robber, a treacherous miscreant, a frequenter of gaming-houses, rash, furious, and blood-thirsty.

The Conjunction of Mars and the Moon,

If Mars be significator, makes one of an unsettled life and temper, and a favourite of females; he is frequently a wandering adventurer, more remarkable for the variety of his fortune than his success or his abilities. If the Moon be significator, he is a bold, enterprising character, frequently in great danger of a violent death, a good surgeon or soldier, though seldom noted for much humanity; if a woman, she is likely to be seduced.

The Conjunction of the Sun and Venus,

If the Sun be significator, denotes one of soft and effeminate manners, a pleasing address, a great admirer of the ladies; he is too much given to extravagance and dissipation. If Venus be significator, he is of short life, unfortunate, and oppressed, too sickly to make much exertion, very proud and extravagant.

[To be continued.]

A TABLE

Showing the Moon's distance from the Sun.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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♈	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌	♍	♎	♏	♐	♑	♒

Explanation to the Table.

As all astronomical calculations are made by counting the number of signs, &c. we thought the above Table would be acceptable to a young beginner. Example, suppose ☉ to be 20 degrees in ♈, and the ☾ in ♌ 20 degrees. Here the ☾ is two signs distance from the ☉, had the ☾ been 27 degrees in ♏, she would have been 7 signs and 7 degrees distance from the ☉. This Table

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will be found useful to those who use the \oplus in horary questions; for, so far as the ζ is distant from the \odot , so far is the \oplus from the ascendant; therefore, if the ascendant were m 20 degrees, the ζ 7 signs 7 degrees distance from the \odot , as before mentioned, the \oplus would, according to the common way of taking it, fall in Π 7 degrees.



FULFILMENT OF A PREDICTION

Relative to the Restoration of the Bourbon Family.

In the Astrologer's Magazine for February 1793, the month succeeding that in which Louis the Sixteenth of France met his fate on the scaffold, are the following observations, which may serve as a convincing proof of the verity of astrology.

Speaking of the figure erected for the time of that unfortunate monarch's decapitation, the writer says, "In this scheme we find the cusp of the fifth house in the radix culminating; the lord of the fifth radically strong in his own domal dignities, and here lord of the tenth, and posited in the ascendant, and in the strongest of all receptions with Mars, lord thereof, from all of which it is sufficiently clear to me, *That Royalty is still to remain with the house of Bourbon, who shall once more ascend the throne of France.* But as the lord of the tenth is weak, and disposed of by Mars in the 12th, *it will be a limited monarchy;* and as Mercury, lord of the third, is posited in the tenth, *I judge the King's brother will be Regent.*

"W. E."

PARTRIDGE'S OPUS REFORMATUM.

EXTRACT XV.

Anno 1654—He made peace with the Dutch, sent a fleet to the West Indies, under the command of Pen, made a league with Sweden, &c.; he had now the Sun to the Sextile of Venus in mundo dd. but in the second table the ☉ ad * ♄, and indeed either of them may be allowed such an effect.

Anno 1655.—His army in the West Indies was destroyed by the oversight of the commander; the fleet took Jamaica; he received addresses from divers parts of the nation, and he appoints a committee to provide relief for the poor Protestants in Piedmont. He had now his Moon directed to the Trine of Mars in Zodiaco S. I. but a very ill revolution, Mars on his ascendant in square to the Moon.

Anno 1656.—There was a plot against his life by some of his guard, and also to set White-hall on fire; but it was discovered, and Sindercom apprehended, and also condemned for it, but died in the Tower; and as it was supposed he poisoned himself. The protector also called a parliament, or something like it, who confirmed him in his title and power that he had before: He had now his Sun ad ☐ ♄ in Zodiaco, and to the parallel of Jupiter in Zodiaco also; which are very like the effects of this year. In his revolution he had his Sun in conjunction with Jupiter and trine of Saturn, and the Moon in trine to the Sun and Jupiter, and in conjunction with Saturn.

Anno 1657.—He sent forces into Flanders to fight the

Spaniards, he took Dunkirk, &c. He had now the Moon ad * ♄ in Zodiaco S. L. and the Sun ad ☐ ♄ in Zodiaco likewise. In the revolution he had his Moon on the radical ascendant in trine to Saturn.

But in *Anno* 1658.—After the great success of his army in Flanders, the confirmation of his title, and many other public affairs of state being dispatched by him; as the relief of the persecuted Protestants in Poland and Bohemia, his preserving those in Piedmont from the French persecution, &c. On September the 3d, he died of an intermitting fever, having been sick about a month, and was taken at Hampton-court, to which place he resorted once a week. I know some pretend he was poisoned, and also say they knew the man, which was one of the physicians; and so let him be for me, for that doth not concern my business here in hand: If his doctor did poison him, and then brag of it, I think he was a very ill man; for whatever Oliver was, either as to his power, principles, or religion, if very bad in all, was no authority for him to commit a private murder, nor any way extenuate his crimes of murder and blood; but aggravated and made more heinous, as being done by his physician; which would be of ill consequence, should such things grow into custom and approbation; and whoever should encourage such a thing, would be very unwilling to suffer by the same way themselves: therefore in a word, if the physician did do it, I think he was the worst of men. About June this year, the Moon, who is giver of life, came to the parallel of Mars in Mundo Motu Converso; and about the latter end of August following, he had the Moon to the parallel of

Mars in mundo motu directo: and this followed by the Moon to her own square in Zodiaco Sine lat. the Moon to the parallel of Saturn in mundo motu directo & motu Converso; the Moon to the square of Saturn in mundo motu Converso, also to the square of Mars in mundo motu Converso. Thus you see he had seven directions violent and malefick (and not one good direction between) to kill him: which not only in this, but in any other case to the Giver of Life, shall do the same without shamming in the ascendant to the square of Mars, as our Popish conjurer you see hath done; and yet at the same time take the confidence to tell the world the Horoscope was Giver of Life, when the Sun is but eleven degrees 33 minutes distant from the ascendant, which according to all the Astrological authors that I have read, is, and ought to be Giver of Life. As you may see in Ptolomy's Quadriparti, lib. 3, cap. 13, Campanella, lib. 4, cap. 4, artic. 2, with many others that I would desire the worthy gentleman to look over, and examine them well, and after he hath done that to resolve us what he means by that expression in his Doctrine of Nativities, pag. 258, where he says, the Sun cannot be giver of life, if he were in an aphetical place, because the birth is nocturnal. Methinks it sounds a little odd.

But yet further to clear this point about the Hileg; because I have mentioned my authority for it, I will also prove it plainly from my author's words, with the book and chapter, lest he may reassume his accustomed gift of impudence, and deny my quotations, as he did in his reply to my almanack of 1687, when those quotations were really true, as these are. The translation that I use, is that of

Melancthon, which is the best translation of Ptolomy in being, and hath I think given the truest meaning of Ptolomy's words; and if you please but to look into the eleventh chapter of that Quadripartite, and the third book, you will there find these words:—*Cum autem quærimus in his locis potentissimum, primus erit Medium Cæli, deinde Horoscopus, postea undecima domus succedens Medio Cæli, deinde occasus, postea Nonus domus Antecedens Medium Cæli.* In this chapter he is labouring to prove, and also to lay down by rule the place of the prorogator; and after he hath spent some time to show the prorogatory place in general, he comes in the words beforementioned to the particulars, and which of them do precede in power and order; and therefore, says he, when we inquire who is most powerful in these places, the first in order is the mid-heaven; next after that the ascendant, then the eleventh house, then the seventh, and last of all the ninth. And the reason why he is so particular in this case, is because the Sun and Moon may be sometimes both in prorogatory places, and both contend for priority; therefore in such a case these rules are to be considered and compared with those of the 13th chapter of the same book; by which it may be decided which of the two have the real power of Hileg, or giver of life. Hence certainly our author by taking such pains and care to lay down particular rules how to elect the giver of life, did intend a greater use to be made of it, than any of our late pretenders, I perceive, are aware of, which seems more plain from the first paragraph of the 14th chapter, where he discourseth wholly of the Anaretical point, and who or what he

judgeth to be Anareta, yet he allows none to be directed to that point, but the Hileg, or giver of life; and, therefore, he begins that chapter with these words:—*Invento Prorogatore, duo modi sumendi sunt, &c.*

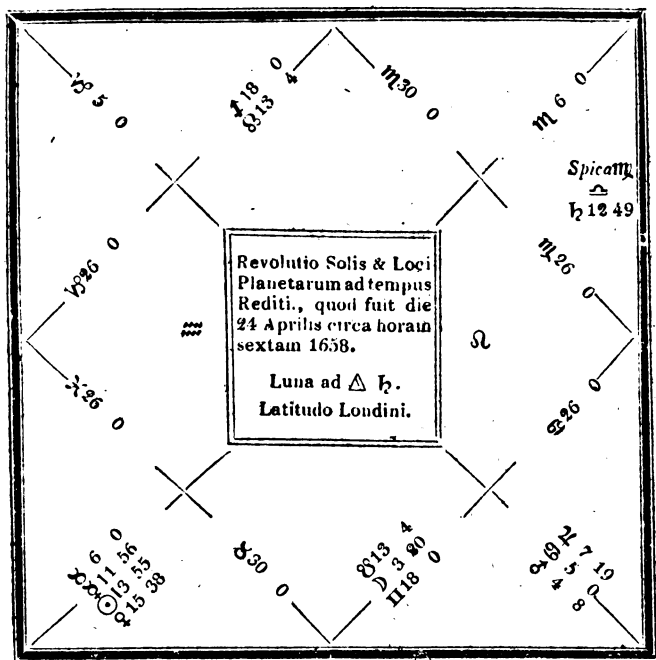
Now, if this doctrine be true, and that the professors of this science will be pleased to allow the great Ptolomy a share in their good opinions; then this lying oracle of ours is quite out of doors, and besides the mark in his own trade, when he tells the world, that the Sun cannot be giver of life, if he were in an aphelical place; as in the page before quoted. For when he allows the ascendant in Cromwell's nativity, the power of Hileg, and the Sun at the same time within 12 degrees of the cusp, and locally in it, seems to me a substantial piece of nonsense, quite contradictory to the most approved authors in being, who allow all of them, that the ascendant is the second place in power to entertain the prorogator; and that the Sun there is also certainly Hileg, if the Moon is not above the earth. So that should I insist on no other reason but this, it would be sufficient to prove the figure and time of his nativity false; and this because he makes that imaginary direction of the ascendant to the square of Mars, the only one to prove the truth of the whole calculation. For if we should allow such a direction in that figure, as the Sun to the square of Mars, (which indeed there is none before he should be ninety-one years of age) yet it is wholly misapplied, and a power given to it quite distinct from the order of nature, and the authority of authors; the ascendant not having power to kill when the Sun is in the horoscope, or any other place, giver of life. I have been

the plainer and fuller in this point, because it is the principal foundation of nativities, and the only thing first to be known in the directions and predictions about life and sickness, and the only thing neglected and forgotten at this time among the professors, both old and young; they having only the name of it, but nothing of its power and use; but I have spoken enough, if understood; and more will be to no purpose, if not understood.

But again, in this nativity that he hath published and asserted for truth, there is another notorious error, and that is, he lets the Sun pass by the square of Mars, the square of Saturn, and body of Jupiter, lord of the eighth house in the fourth, that fatal place as they call it; and kills him with the ascendant to one single direction only. Now, if we should allow that the ascendant had power; and did kill by direction to the square of Mars; why should not the Sun to those three fatal directions before-mentioned, give the native the same effect of death long before, as they did now? I know no reason to the contrary, according to that sort of astrology which is common among most of the professors, but especially used by this our famous and most renowned nativity maker; as may appear by those ingenious and learned treatises that he hath befriended the world with, being filled with abundance of errors and contradictions. But to return to our business again; at the time of this great hero's death, besides the directions mentioned as the true natural causes thereof; there were other things worth our consideration that did concur as concomitants to the same; and the first was his revolution for that year, and indeed a very re-

markable one it was, if we consider it well and fully. And seeing I have mentioned something of revolutions, I will also speak a word or two of their use and abuse. The professors of this age make a great bustle about the exact time of a revolution, that is, to find the exact minute and second when the Sun comes to his radical place, for which purpose they have invented a great many fooleries, and to little purpose; but when this exact and critical time is obtained, and a figure set, they gravely tell us of strange and prodigious effects that the planets have by being in particular houses therein; that the horoscope and mid-heaven of a revolutionary figure, is of a great signification both to the native's life and reputation. Nay, they are now grown to that perfection in their trade of this kind, that they work directions in that figure like as they do in the Radix; to which purpose also they have made us a measure of time, with other kinds of tables to complete their folly, and render their art ridiculous. When indeed the ancient and more authentic authors have taken no notice of such things as these; and Ptolomy himself hath not above four lines in his four books that have any relation to the revolutions in nativities; and therefore how they came by all these whims, it would be worth while to consider, (for we have not one word about them in Firmicus one of the oldest astrologers we have, that came after Ptolomy,) and perhaps may find a spare sheet in my next treatise, to unriddle the juggles that they have jumbled together to cheat themselves, and the rest of mankind. For I do assure you, there is nothing in their method of revolution, neither can they fetch their authority further

back than Origanus, Argol, Schoner, Hispalensis, Junctine, and two or three more of them that have taken it upon very slender authority, and they that still follow, do every one endeavour to improve the errors of him that went before. For I will now soberly ask one question, and that is, to tell me what they have found in the revolutionary directions, that was not as plainly discovered by the transits in the revolution, and the returns? If so, what should we go to make abundance of confusion when it may be done with less trouble? And to be plain with you, the truth and mystery of revolutions doth really consist in nothing else but the transits and returns of the planets to the radical points and parts of the nativity, and to the places of direction. And to this end there is no need of abundance of labour to gain the exact time of the Sun's return to his radical place; if you miss ten minutes of it in time, it will be no great matter of error in your judgment, if you understand your business. And to say the truth the radical figure may very well serve for every revolution throughout the native's whole life, placing the planets in the degrees of those signs that they shall be found in at the time of the Sun's return to his radical place, or near it. And after this manner I will give the figure of this great native's final revolution, and it is as followeth:—



LATITUD PLANITAR.

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♈ 2 46	♉ 0 14	♊ 1 24	♋ 0 40	♌ 0 52	♍ 0 38

[To be Continued.]

NOTICE.

In consequence of the difficulty of making the calculations for the Astronomical Tables in the short space of a week, with the correctness so essentially necessary, we beg leave to inform our readers, that, for the present, at least, "The Spirit of Partridge" will appear once a Fortnight after No. 16, instead of Weekly as before.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

M. C. will find a Letter for him at our publisher's.

M. ~~and~~ S. is received, and will be attended to shortly.

J. H. is perfectly right, respecting the Motion of Direction.

Q. G. R. is informed that the Work he alludes to, is not a work fit for a young beginner ;—he had better have Wilson's Astrological Dictionary.

M. S. F.'s cannot be attended to as requested, as the Nativity will require too much labour in calculation.

Miss G. will find the New Astronomical Diagram very useful in explaining the Aspects of the Planets.

P. S. will find the New Translation of Ptolomy very different from Sibley's.

ERRATA.

No. XV. p. 301, l. 1, *for end, read ends.*

l. 4, *for assists, read assist.*

p. 303, l. 2, *after decumbiture, leave out or.*

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